[BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!] SYRICUSE, June 7.—The Syracuse Standard will place the names of Greeley and Brown at the head of its columns, to-morrow morning, and accompany, them with an editorial expression of the motives which govern its political action.

BALTIMORE DELEGATES FROM WEST VIR-GINLA.

NINE OUT OF TEN OF THE DELEGATION IN FA-VOR OF THE CINCINNATI NOMINEES.

Washington, June 7.—Information has been received here that nine out of the ten delegates chosen to the Baltimere Convention from West Virginia are for inder sing Herace Greeley. The delegation is headed by the Hen. Affan T. Caperton of Monroe County, who was long a member of the Virginia Legislature. An influentini Whig politicism and a member of the Confederate Senate at Richmond, he is an enthusiastic supporter of the Cincinnati platform and nominees, and was chosen a delegate to Suitimore with great unanimity because of his known preferences.

THE LOUISIANA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. A MAJORITY OF THE DELEGATES TO BALTIMORE IN FAVOR OF THE CINCINNATI TICKET. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

NEW-ORLEANS, June 7. - The followingnamed were chosen, this morning, delegates at large to the Baltimore Convention: Messrs. H. D. Ogden, H. F. Stareker, E. Rost, J. M. Sandige, T. B. Tompkins, and J. S. Ashton. Of the 15 delegates who will represent the Louisians Democracy at Baltimore, 12 are for Greeley 2 for a statight Democratic ticket, and 2 uncommitted either way, but inclined to oppose the adoption of the

SENTIMENT IN PENNSYLVANIA FOR GREELEY AND BROWN.

THE MAINE DEMOCRACY ON THE CINCINNATI TICKET.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, June 7 .- The Hon. Henry Sherwood, Representative of the XVIIIth District of yivania, has just returned from a visit to his home, where he spent some time informing himself upon the political situation. His district is composed of Clinton, Lycoming, Potter, and Tloga Counties, being the Amron, Lycoming, Potter, and Tioga Counties, being the corthern tier of the State. The district went Democratic for the first time when it elected Mr. herwood to Congress, and has been regarded a one of the surest Republican districts in he State. Mr. Sherwood says that fally one-third of the hepublicans of the Counties of Susquelanna, Bradford, beca, and Potter, all being strongly in favor of that arty, have already announced themselves for Greeley, is was also at the Reading Convention, and, by a careful count, satisfied himself that considerably more than all the delegation to the Baltimore Convention from hat State would sint an He nominations made at Cin-

The Hon. E. F. Pillsbury of Augusta, who has been three terms the nominee of the Democrats of Mains for Governor of that State, has written a letter to a member of Congress, urging him to use what influence he pos-seased to secure the ratification of the Cincinnati nomi-nations by the Battimore Convention. He says: "The Democracy of Maine are a unit, so far as I can learn, in favor of the Liberal ticket at Baltimore. If Greeley and Brown are adopted there harmoniously, we shall see a perfect storm of enthusiasm; but if rejected we shall see a storm of indignation from our people and a general sollapse of the party."

DESERTING GRANT.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., June 7 .- The Lockport Daily Fimes of this morning places the names of Greeley and Erswn at the head of its columen.

TENNESSEE.

LABOR REFOM NOMINATION - EX-PRESIDENT JOHNSON FOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 7 .- The Labor Reform Executive Committee, to-day, agreed upon a State ticket with John C. Brown for Governor, and Andrew

Johnson for Congressman at Large. MINNESOTA GERMANS.

INDORSEMENT OF GREELEY AND BROWN The Germans of St. Paul met in deliberation at Turner Hall, in that city, recently, and, after an an imated discussion of the advisability of supporting the Liberal ticket, unanimously adopted resolutions declar ing it to be the duty of German-American Democrats to indorse Greeley and Brown as men of honesty and capability who were best fitted to meet the requirements of the times. The resolutions declare that the welfare of the country is of more importance than party principles, and that a " regular Democratic nomination under the present circumstances would surely result in a vic

Convention, the Germans thus express their desires: phyention, the Germans thus express their desires:

Resolved. That we ask the Democratic State Convention

Minnesota, meeting on June 19, at ingersoil Hall, in

Paul, to elect only such delegates to the National
emocratic Convention, meeting on July 2, at Baltimore,
will to declare themselves willing to vote for the
loption of the candidates of the Cincinnati Convention,
orace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown, and of the Cincin

diplatform by said Democratic National Convention,
d to use all honorable means and their influence for
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tory for the present corrupt Administration party." In

reference to the action of the coming Democratic State

OFFICE-HOLDERS AT THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION.

The following is furnished to THE TRIBUNE as an accurate, though by no means complete, list of office-holders from this city who attended the Philadelphia Convention, and lent their influence to the sacred

Collector, Chester A. Arthur. Surveyor, A. B. Cornell; Surveyor's Clerk, Major Tait. Appraiser, Wim A. Durling; Assistant Appraiser, Clar-ice W. Mead. ence W. Mead. United States Weighers—Michael Burns, Henry G. Leask, John J. O'Brien, Charles Blackle, Robert Ed-wards, Gen. Jardine, Samuel Biatchford, Frank Curtis,

Wards, Gen. Jardine, Samuel Barelay, Adolph Custent-house Inspectors—Samuel Barelay, Adolph Borst, James Cosgrove, Win. H. Corsa, Charles H

ierper.

Examiners—Joseph L. Prossenss. — Bighn.

Appraiser's Clerks—Henry Murray, J. Orsborne.

Custom-house, Seizure Division—J. R. Dhion.

United States Gauger—Machael Cregin.

Custom-house Night Watch—Capt. Joseph. Meek, Wil-

dam Gerraty. United States Marshal-George Sharre, Deputy United States Marshals — Bernard, Pirous

Departy Centred States Marshass - Bernard, Frieds
Dawley, Kelioc.
Public Store Carmen-George B. Dean, George B.
Dean, ir., and William Haw, ir. (The latter was a distriet delegate to the Convention.)
Treasury Agent - Bush.
Internal Revenue Officers Assessor, Morris Frieds-

man.
Deputy Collector, — Darget; Clerks—A. Bogart, George Gardner, Carson G. Archibald.
Deputy Surveyor—Robert Hunt.
The Alaska and San Domingo Clubs, which are mainly

composed of office-holders, sent a large force to the Convention, and helped to form the "spencer Legion."

DISSATISFIED GERMAN REFORMERS.

The General Committee of the German Reform organizations met at the Beethoven Macanerchör Hall last evening, Dr. Koehler presiding, and adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved. That we shall contrace independently and unbiased by our rigers and solve in State, and national pulities, to use all our efforts and droughly to secure to our city an henest, economical, and able sometimes. irration. Resolved. That we shall follow cluesty, and with a watchful eve, the acts of our present city officers; that we shall proceed against all number of dishuses the measures contemplated or exceeded by such officials, but give one excupped shall most courgetly support to the honest and capabile men with shows alluminarization the citizens may well be estimated.

ending before the Senate and Courts on account of corruption and teasabou in effort. Resolved, That we shall take steps to accure the collectation of all regarizations having the same end in view, namely, to recommend to the intransa for their suffrages candidates for the city and legislative offices, those shading and ability are a piodge that when elected they will act in the agent of reform. For this purposes we shall somnitate the votes of the members of the late Legislature on all measures relating to our city.

The Executive Committee was directed to adopt measures to carry into effect the suggestions in the resolutions. Action was also taken to cause an investigation into the management of certain public institutions.

## UNDERCUERENT AT PHILADELPHIA. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Many persons manipulate politics upon the hypothesis that words are intended to conceal thoughts, d there are thousands who pray for a favorable opporturity to express an honest sentiment, but are restrained by fear. Accordingly large bodies of men frequently do by popular vote the reverse of what they would do if each one knew the sentiment of every other man. Nor was the Philadelphia Convention an exception to the

Two Senators, one from the East and one from the West, whose terms are nearly expired, were in the Philadelphia Convention working for Grant, lest their real sentiments should be suspected and their friends removed from office. A delegate from the far West, one from Virginia, and another from the extreme South, stated that they would vote for Greeley rather than ard the Third always illis our uses or that bloody despot.

Grant. A colored delegate was using Summer's great. If that work of art is cantiled to the highest praise,

speech as a campaign document, and tried to get the floor of the Convention to make a speech for Greeley; he

ficer of the Convention to make a speech for Greeie;; he thought that the negroes, at least, did not belong to Grant, and would vote for their early friend of The TREUNER—the champion of universal liberty when Grant was a pro-Shavery Democrat—no matter what Philadelphia might say or de. A German said he had head that no German would be allowed to speak, and to disprove the rumor attempted to talk, but the Convention thought he had better not be heard, and accordingly, in spite of a herois effort, the persistent chapping of hands and slamping of feet at less convinced nim that a German could not be heard. Several other gentlemen who do not worship Grant were also refused a hearing.

Delega es from Virginia, South Carollan, Georgia, Missouri, Oregon, Nevada, Connection, and other States, wanted a "new deal," and thought it a "cold deck." A move was made by some not in the ring to rearrange the programme, but everything being hurly-burly, and the managers, who are or expect to be hald for their services, made such a Sir Oracle, take li-forgranted ado about Grant that the movement was squeiched, and one could hear, everywhere, "Well, we'll have to stand it," "Too late," "Already fixed," and nobody knowing anybody else, and each one fearing his lovalty might be questioned if he made much effort, submitted to the decrees of fate.

The two most extraordmary conventions ever held in Auerica, if not in the world, were the Cincinnati and Philadelphia Conventions. The first a spontaneous out-

Allerica, if not in the world, were line Chechang as Philadelphia Conventions. The first a spontaneous outburst from the people in opposition to one-manism, centralization, and oppression; the other a Convention from the spoil-holders, intent upon keeping the ins is and the outs out-man-worshipers, with Grant as their idol (who can give as well as take good gifts), exhibiting vindictiveness and a disposition to oppress all whom they dare to attack who will not vote thair ticket; and hence the burden of their song was. Grant can and will punish Rebei Democrats and Ku-Klures, and keep them crom voting that the present incumbents may bold the from voting (that the present incumbents may hold the offices). But love is stronger than hate, and the great representative of universal amnesty and universal suffrage will receive many votes from those generally supposed to be for Grant, Yours.

8. M. I. B. Philadelphia, June 6, 1872.

BELMONT AND THE CINCINNATI TICKET. THE HON, AUGUST BELMONT DEFINES HIS POSI-GREELET THE ONLY CHANCE AGAINST

GRANT. The following correspondence appears in Thursday's Cincinnati Commercial and Enquirer:

CINCINNATI, June 5, 1872.

In view of the unfriendly comments and unjust aspesions indulged in recently by Western papers of the Hon. August Belmont, I have obtained his permission to publish the following letters, written me by him as of their respective dates. The exalting desire of some few feather journalists to force me to a position on the Greeley question is affecting; and, coupled with the facts and arguments of Mr. Belmont, might bring me to a posture. But I do n't know so well about Democrats obtaining their political medicine from the new drug store of Haistend and McLean, especially with such a coating of asafetida upon it as surrounds the Greeley pill, for it is only fishy Democrats that like such bait. However, as a nervine to my sporting friend of The Louisville Courier-Journal, I will say that I prefer Greeley to his Mr. Hendricks, the champion traitor of his day; and, as between Grant and Greeley, am decidedly opposed to any more centralism.

Long Island, May 21, 1872.

MY DEAR SIR: Your kind letter of the 17th inst. reached me here, and in reply I beg to express to you my warm thanks for the flattering confidence which you manifest for my judgment and sincerity of purpose, I may err in my appreciation of the difficulties which surround us, but I can say, without egotism, that I merit your good opinion as to the sincerity of my intentions. So much am I impressed with the fatal consequences in store for our common country by the reëlection of Grant, that I would willingly vote for my deadliest enemy in order to prevent such a catastrophe. The nomination of Greeley is one of these stupendous mistakes which it is difficult even to comprehend; but it is now an accomplished fact, and we have to deal with it as best we can. I take it for granted that all thinking men have come to the conclusion by this time that the nomination of a straight Demperatic ticket at Baltimore will either elect Grant by the people, in case of Greeley's withdrawal, or throw the election into the House if Greeley should stand, and then, also, Grant will be sure to be elected. If the Convention can be got to nominate Greeley at Baltimore with anything like unanimity, the large body of the Democratic party throughout the country will vote for him, and we shall have enough Eepublican votes to make the election more than probable, even if we should lose one-tenth of our vote by defection and apathy. Whether this nomination can be brought about remains a serious question, and I am not able to form a judgment on this point at this early day. At present many lead ing men and party organs, beside a very large portion of the German vote, are bitterly opposed to him. Between now and the 9th of July Greeley's strength must show an increase or decline, and it will then be for our Convention to adopt what course may be wisest. Though he

is to me the most objectionable person whom the Liberals could select, still I am decidedly of the opinion that our best policy will be to inderse the Cincinnati platform and ticket. This is the general feeling in this State, and our delegation to Baltimore is, by a large majority, composed of Greeley men. As our delegation votes as a unit, you may set the vote of New-York down almost certain for Gre-I was not at Rochester, and have been left off the list of delegates, most probably on account of the hostile position of The World and Staats Zeitung against the Cincinnati nominees, as the delegation undoubtedly was selected with but that one idea of making it sure for Greeley. A most absurd story has for years past been started, and generally credited, that I am a large shareholder in The World and control its tendencies. I have never held a single share in it, and do not exercise any influence over its editorials. Should circumstances shape themselves so that the Liberals desert the Cincinnati ticket, then I hope that the choice may fall on Groesbeck. He, with

New-York, June L 1872. MY DEAR SIR: \* \* \* Greeley has so far not los strength in our State, and the meeting of the Free Traders night before last, though composed of many of our best citizens, did not have any outside effect. Their plan of making a new nomination will amount to nothing. Yours, very truly, August Belmont.

Sanford Church or J. Q. Adams, would make a stronger

ticket than any other combination. Yours, very truly,

REFORM NOTES. The Democrats of the XVIIth Assembly Dis-

trict intend sending delegates to the Baltimore Con vention to urge upon the representatives from this State the advisability of indersing the Cincinnati nominees. Robert C. Wickliffe is another of that almost interminable list of Louisiana's ex-Governors who have delivered themselves upon the politics of the nation. This particular ex-ruler differs with his brethren, and shows why he cannot support Greeley and Brown at

The Sixth Ward Young Men's Democratic Association met last evening at No. 192 Canal-st. and formed a Greeley and Brown Campaign Club, with the following officers:
President James Gilmardn: Vice-Presidents, Timothy Coghlin and
President Schnefer; Becretary, Michael Genson; Treasurer, Patrica

The Greeley and Brown Independent Club met, Tuesday evening, at No. 27 Third-ave., D. T. Gardner presiding, and was addressed by Frank Schaider, who denounced the usurpations of the President and his gross repotism; and said if it was not for the terrorism by which Congress is controlled, Grant would be impeached for crimes and misdemeanors. Addresses were also made by Prof. Wilcox, Thos. Duffy, and P. Gleason.

Club No. 8 of the Irish Democratic Union, Joseph Paul, President, adopted, Thursday evening, the following preamble and resolution: Whereas, The General Committee have recommended to the ratic Codvention the propriety of indexing the nomination of a orace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown for President and Vice-Pres

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paign Club No. 1, James O'Donnell President, met last evening, at Franklin Hall, No. 114 East Broadway, and unanimously adopted the following resolutions: manimously adopted the following resolutions:

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Borace Greeler, whether regarded in his public or private capacity, is
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respective of party, in the conduct Presidential comparing and

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ruption; and Warren, While we have hitherto differed with him on certain mino points, we are nevertheless fully permaded that we could not have a better man at the head of this great Republic, or one more capable of failing the wishes of the people, or advocating their rights and redressing their wrongs; therefore,
Resolved That we individually and collectively not only sustain the
Rose Horne Greekey, but that we also shall see our nimest embeavors to
induce all our follow-cliners of all political parties to do likewise.
Resolved, That as the Ros. Horne Greekey the aways alsown himself
to be a friend of the workingman, he deserves the support of every son

CAMPAIGN NOTES FROM THE PRESS. The Paterson (N. J.) Volksfreund, edited by Max Muller, has increased 50 per,cent in circulation since its indersement of the Greeley and Brown plat-form.

The Greeley Banner, a paper in the interest of the Cincinnati movement, has been started in Lancas-ter, Penn., edited by Col. E. H. Rauch. It deciares its position to be free from all party lines and in favor of

"What Burke did for Hastings-says The Cincinnati Enquirer - Charles Summer, with the same ar-tistic skill, has done for Grant. The Grant of the future

The Yates County Chronicle indicates that the Liberal movement is taking the district by storm. Long lists of names are continually added to the original auguers of the call, and everything indicates carnest en-thusiasm for Greeley and Brown.

The Arkadelphia Republican (Ark.) comes in the Liberal ranks, swinging the names of Greeley and Brown, and declaring for the admirable state ticket recently put in the field by the Liberals. The Republican, cently put in the field by the Liberals. The Republican, announcing its adhesion, says: "The Convention of the Republican masses of this State has indorsed the Cincinnati platform and its tieket, and we fully agree with and support the action of the Convention. The unantuity with which the result was achieved was truly surprising. It seemed as though every delegate had come up to the Convention ready for such a step, but expecting every other delegate to be of a different mind. We are proud to record that such a unity of purpose and such an exalted patriotism have animated the Republicans of Arkansas."

"Fancy," says The Chicago Tribune, "if it be possible, Abraham Lincoln sitting in a room in the rear of the Senate, as did Gen. Grant on Wednesday, and summoning Representatives and Schalors, one by one, while a bill was pending to inspire terror in a certain section of the Union during a Presidential election! A section of the Union during a Presidential esection! A friend of Mr. Lincoln's once said to him, in the third year of his term, that a certain influential person could be secured for him instead of Cause, in Convention, if he would give him a certain office. 'I have never yet made an appointment to influence a Convention,' replied Mr. Lincoln, and I never will.' The popular government of Mr. Lincoln has now become a personal one, and, if Gen. Grant succeeds this time in reflecting himself, it will be still easier the next time, for the same machinery exists, the same will to employ it, and the same unserruptions arents to work it."

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In unfurling the banner of Greeley and Brown, The Chicago Sun justifies the faith that is in it by admitting that although Gen. Grant is by no means what his enemies represent him, still he is not a success as a President, and cannot be sustained another term, because under him reform must be at a standstill. On the othes hand, must be at a standstill. On the other hand, The Sun avows: "We have faith in Horse Greeley; we believe him to be a clear-headed statesmen, as incorruptible patriot, a man of superior executive ability; and, in short, one who possesses all the requisite qualifications for a safe, sound, successful President. Lie, is, moreover, a self-made man, a worker, one of the people, a warm friend of every industrial enterprise, a champion of labor, and a fearless enemy of aristocracies and monopolies. He is to-day the best representative of the honest, useful, industrial classes who could possibly be presented as a candidate for the chief magistracy of a nation to whose weltare his life and energies have been devoted."

WHITTIER ON SUMNER'S SPEECH. The poet Whittier writes to The Boston

Transcript:

In The Evening Transcript, which has just come to hand, I notice a paragraph professing 19 give my views of the late speech of Senator Somner. My individual opinions in the matter are of small consequence to the public, but if presented at all I prefer to give them in my own way. As regards the senior Senator of Massachusetts I have no change of opinion to record. I have not forgotten his long and brillhant services in the cause of freedom and the lest interests of his country and mankind. I know him well. I have stood side by side with him for 30 years, and it requires something more than a freedom and the hest interests of the country and mankind. I know him well. I have stood side by side with
aum for 30 years, and it requires something more than a
mistake on his part to make me desert an old friend. I
confess that I have seen with some impatience men,
whose Republicanism seems mainly to consist in
their rendiness to grasp the spoils of a victory won in
a great measure by others, maligning, insulting, and
displacing a man whose integrity, inicilect and acquirements are a standing reproach to themselves. I am no
blind advocate of Senator Summer, or any other man. I
expect to see faults and frafities, and to grieve over the
mistakee of those I love and respect. I expect the late
speech, as it exposes the author to the charge of personal
resentment, and because it seems to me unduly severe
in its tone and temper. The Republicans of Massachusetts may, and probably will, dissent from its conclusions,
through the press and at the ballot-lox, but they have
no occasion to question his sincerity or to charge him
with abandoning any of the great principles which be
has so nobly asserted, and for which he has suffered
more than marty-nom. Very truly thy friend.

Amedoway, 5, 5th Mo., 1572

John G. Welltter. Amesbury, 6, 5th Mo., 1872. John G. Weittier.

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 8, 1872-1 a. m.

Synomia for the man twenty-four sourz,

barometer has continued falling from

the Lakes eastward over the Middle and New England States, with cloudy weather and rang clear weather is prevailing over the South Atlantic and Gulf States, with light to fresh southerly winds.

Reports have not yet been received from the Lake regions and south-westward.

Probabilities.

Clear and partially cloudy weather will prevail on Sat-urday over the Gulf and South Arlantic States.

Clear weather and westerly to northerly winds from Tennessee to Like Eric and the upper lakes, and extend eastward over the Middle States airling the day and over New-England on Saturday night. Dangerous winds are not anterpared.

DEATH OF JOSEPH H. SCRANTON.

The telegraph brings the announcement of he death, on the 6th inst., at Baden-Baden, in Germany, of Joseph H. Scranton, the founder of the city which bears his name, and one of the most able and eminent citizens of Pennsylvania. Mr. Scranton went abroad with part of his family in January last, in the hope that residence and travel in Europe would restore his health, which had been for a year or more somewhat impaired. He spent the Winter amid the biand airs of the Mediterranean coast, visiting successively Nice, Genou, Rome, Napies, and Florence; but without deriving permanent advantage. He was 58 years old at the time of his death; the last 30 years he has spent in building up the town which bears his name. He found it not even a hamlet; one or two farmhouses and a country tavern stood by the borner of the stream, and surrounding them were bleak and sterile mouncains. It is now the third city in Pennsylvanta, its prosperity being based on eval-mining and iron manufactures, in which Mr. Schanton bore the most active and influential share. He early perceived the wealth that by latent beneath the surrounding hills, and after unremitting effort and many delays and failures, succeeded in emiliting the cooperation of some capitalists in this city, who were induced to risk a moderate sum in his enterprise. It was barely \$30,000-a small sour in these cays, but Mr. Scranton often spoke to his friends of the delight and exultation with which he received this first modest instalment of the vast sums which have since been expended on her his laftience and direction. He had the family of distinguishing the practicable from the visionary or plausible; an energy was direct and instant, and his executive capacity of the bighest order. There will be sadness and mourning in the city which he helped to build to which it was hoped he would refure with his health and vigor restored, and where his memory will long be held in affection and honor. without deriving permanent advantage. He was 58

distinction of being the only Gram erest in the country which gave Mr. Summer's speech in full and ungarbled, Mr. Course can scarcely be easi to

which is the test and truest copy of nature, then nothing THE PRESSON RENOMINATION

DRIFT OF THE INDEPENDENT JOURNALS. THE BLUNDERS THAT WEAKEN THE GRANT

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The Richmond Enquirer corrects a Statement published in The Trinenne's Washington dispatches the other day, to the effect that it had committed isleft against Mr. Greeley. It further denies that Gov. Walkers dictates, or in any way controls the columns. The Enquirer rests with this assertion: "We have declared that we shall prefer Mr. Greeley to President Grant, and support him if the Conservative party of Virginia shall in Convention assembled decide that he is the man."

The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist is not grateful to Mr. Voorhees, nor appreciative of his late ingenious sympathy for the South. Speaking of Mr. Voorhees, it says, with satiric emphasis: From the time of his rest, and the public had prefet maintered. Hence the amount of the public had prefet maintered. Hence the month of the public had prefet maintered. Hence the month of the public had prefet maintered. Hence the amount of the public had prefet maintered. Hence the month of the public had prefet maintered. Hence the month of the public had prefet maintered of the nomination will came when a disparation appears to the support of the first maintered and appear in the public they will define the party-bedded to pus to the from its fifty function at this late homograph that the support was the four transfer of the second place of the twenty was the four prefet to the second place of the twenty was the support of the second place of the twenty was the support of the second place of the twenty was the support of the second place of the twenty was the four prefet the support of the second place of the twenty was the four prefet to the second place of the twenty was the four prefet to the second place of the twenty was the four prefet the support of the second place of the twenty was the four pa The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist is not grateful to Mr. Voorhees, nor appreciative of his late ingranous sympathy for the South. Speaking of Mr. Voorhees, its says, with satiric emphasis: From the time of his recent speech, one would infer that he manfully shouldered his musical in defense of the outraged Southerners and grainst of his recent speech, one would infer that he manfully shouldered his musical in defense of the outraged Southerners and grainst of the same popul—or at least that he voice was heard ranging loud and clear in denunciation of the war and agazinst correction. Perhaps the was so. But his record escapes the memory of the average Southerner.

The Cincinnati Commercial, in that genial spirit of importial independence which prompts it to saviuse its enemies, even to the distraction of its friends, divulges a pleasant way for the sorely-tried office helders to secure themselves against the possible contingency of removal, in the event of Mr. Gercel-y win the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the pressure of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage of a Givil Service bill which should preclude the passage perously for Gen. Grant's plucking, may turn out out sour victual, after all. So long as it is on the bough,

WHAT MAY HAPPEN DESPITE THE "ENTHUSI-

THE ACTION OF THE CONVENTION.

The course of the Convention on the Vice The course of the Convention of the Presidency affords a powerful argument against giving Grant a second term. If the Convention was justified in denying Colfax a chance for a second term, why should it be accorded to Grant! However, as Gratz Brown will demolish Wilson in November, Colfax need not feel so demonsh Wilson in November, Coffax need not feel s very unuappy over his own discomfiture in June.

DEMOCRATIC PRESS COMMENTS.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY SPLIT AND SHIVERED.

From The World.

If the delegates to the Philadelphia Conven-If the delegates to the Philadelphia Convention had been elected ten days ago, it is certain that the Republican party would not have renominated Grant. He is one of the weakest candidates that party could have put into the field. The Republican party is split and suivered; and another canalidate might have reunited it. Grant is weakened by the Checianati boit, by Summer's fierce opposition, and by intestine feuds and qui reis in several States; and the true policy of the Republican party was to have taken some new candidate who might have healed those divisions. Greeley boited only because he hated and would not tolerate Grant, not because he had lost faith in the policy of the Republican party. Summer's opposition also rests entirely on personal grounds. A better nomination would have brought these recalcitrants back into the Republican fold; and had the Philadelpana Convention truly represented the wishes of the Republican masses, instead of representing the swarm of office-holders and sycophants, Grant would have been fluing aside to make way for a stronger candidate. We therefore conclude that he will be an easy man to beat. He is not the real choice even of his own party. He was never a Republican. He would as soon have taken the Democratic as the Republican nomination in 1868, had he supposed that his chances were equally good for an election. His administration has been a succession of blunders; and its last, crowning bounder, his management of the Alabama Treaty, is so fresh that only a packed convention could have homination has been a succession of blunders; and its last, crowning bounder, his management of the Alabama Treaty, is so fresh that only a packed convention could have homination has been a succession of blunders; and its last, crowning bounder, his management of the Alabama Treaty, is so fresh that only a packed convention could have homination has been a succession of blunders; and its last, crowning the management of the Alabama Treaty, is so fresh that only a packed convention could hav

THE MEN WHO DID NOT DARE, THE MEN WHO DID NOT DARE.

From Inc. N. Y. Sher.

The Convention nominated Grant because it had to, and we know there were men there who would not have voted for him if they dared do otherwise. It may be said "they were not men." Well, it's very easy to etilicise other peopse, but we appreciate their position. Their bread and batter depend upon it, and the Bread and Butter Brigade has some very excellent men in the ranks, and some awful shobs in command. The nomination of Henry Wilson would mean a great deal if it were nonestly made. The great difficulty the Labor parily of this country continually face is treachery. They are always being sold out, or bought out. For instance, Mr. Wilson, who sprang from the leather of a conduct's benefit of the damask of a Schator's chair, has spent momey in New-York, within a very short time, to pay the expense of a se-called workingmen's meeting, and he offered also to pay the expense of 10 men from New-York who would attend the Pulladelphia Convention in his interest.

ADDING TO THE LIBERAL STRENGTH.

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The ticket and platform of yesterday can be The ticket and platform of yesterday can be defeated. And they can be elected. For either result the elements of this country opposed to Grantism will be responsible. If these elements unite and keep united, the order of Grantism is certain. If not, not. Paliadelphia has increased the arguments for and the probability of that union of an opposed to Grantism. Beside exceeding all the bounds of servility set it by popular expectation, Philadelphia recurrenced the discontent and division that can be made to act as the redemptive power of this period and people. It so acted as to throw away Indiana and Pennsylvania—as our correspondent elsewhere shows—and with those pivotal States added to the Conservative column, victory can be assured to Grantism only by a Conservative folly amounting to treachery or insacity.

A COMPARISON.

From The N. Y. Express.

Put the Philadelphia Platform by the side of Put the Philadelphia Platform by the side of the Chicaman Platform, and you read in the latter searching, specifist, positive reforms, against pretense, evanon and dougling. The one emanates from power and office-from a man and his supporters, who have used four years in office, and of office, mainly to secure a rejection and a new lease of power. The other originates with men wine could have led even the leaders if they had been mere place-hunters and soldiers of fortune, instead of independent thinkers and honest citizens. It is liberal sin against librarity, the whole country against sectionalism, the Government of the Constitution and people against the Government of personality and military power. Between these the people are to decide, and we trust and believe their decision will be a wise one, and upon the side of right. P.EANS FROM THE ADMINISTRATION ORGANS.

hoped he would return with his health and vigor restored, and where his memory will long be held in affection and honor.

The case of Gordon Gordon against Jay Gould was halled, yesterday, before Judge Brady, in the Supreme Court; but the plaintiff falling to oppear, the complaint was disminsed, with the professtanding that it Gordon should prasent himself Jue 26, at 11 o'clock, for examination, the default shall be opened, and all the other motions in the case stand adjourned to that day.

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feated. The rivalry—if such it was—was conducted on the most friendly terms, and we are far from believing that the public would be contented to see Mr. Colfax relegated permanently to private life. He will yet occily a distinguished and useful position in the condition with which he has long been regarded. We should, have been mappy to have seen his name tals year again on the Presidental tickes, but it is a suisfaction to know that his successor is it man in every way deserving of the honor paid to him. The sentiment prevailed very generally among the delegates that Mr. Wilson deserved some reward for his services, and that it was not was to positionally in the reward too long. We shall not take leave of afr. Colfax, when Mr. Wilson succeeds him, but rely conditionally on seeing him once more in a prominent position before the nanous and still followed by their cordial respect and good wishes.

WHOLLY SPONTANEOUS.

for a second term as President of the United States. This act of impressive unfaintity simply registers the decree of the popular voice. It is not the work of politicians. It is not the work of politicians, this not be result of management, it springs from a spontaneous, irresistible popular sentiment, which the band of malcontents have been impotent to stay, and the whole broad of calumnies has filined to turn—a sentiment overwhelmingly preclaimed months ago, and only growing in force with the process of time. The country bails and welcomes to-day the triumphant expression of its own will.

These are the Republican nominations for President and Vice-President. Their names, and the corresponding action of the Convention, sonad the death-knell of the Bennotrary. There is not a shadow of hope for the success of Mr. Greeley, even if hidorsed at Baltimore. No one who saw the great Convention which adjourned yesterday, however prejudiesed, but will accept it as the sign and pledge of Republican success, At no period has that party been so strong. At no period in Grant's career has no been so though the three was not a whisper it response to the shadows on his character. There was not a word against the justice of his nomination, nor was there a vote or syllable against the platform upon which he stands side by adde with Henry Wilson.

The renomination to the Presidency has in no The remaining of the distance of the following manner been sought or solicited by Gen. Gr. at. We have yet to hear of the distance of bits official teluare. We have yet to find, even among the loose reports in the public journais, any statement that he has by any means, director indirect, endeavored to secure his further and the distance of the following statement. public journal means, direct or indirect, encurred ther personal preferment.

THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

THE DRAMA. BOOTH'S THEATER—SEASON OF 1871-72. At Booth's Theater the regular dramatic eason of 1871-72-which is now approaching its end-

becan on the 14th of August, 1871, when Miss Letta made her first appearance at this house, acting Little Nell and The Marchioness in Mr. John Brougham's dramatic adaptation of "The Old Curiesity Shop." The engage ment of this nimble and merry young actress lasted six weeks. She was seen as Paul, in "The Pet of the Petildifferent persons in "The Little Detective." Her last appearance occurred on the the 23d of September. Miss Charlotte Cushman came next, appearing on the 25th, as Queen Katharine, in Shakespeare's "Henry VIII." Subsequently she played Lady Macbeil and May Merrilies-ending her series of performances, which were seen and admired by great crowds of people, on the 4th of November. Mr. John E. Owens succeeded her on the 6th, and remained four weeks icting, in succession, Caleb Plummer, in "Dot;" Solon Shingle; and Joshua Butterby, in "Victims," On the 4th of December Mr. Edwin Booth began an engagement, which lasted 16 weeks. The first three were devoted to "Hamlet;" the next twelve to "Julius Cresar; the last one to "The Iron Chest" and "The Fool's Revenge." Mr. Booth played Hamlet, Brutuz, Cassius, An tony, Sir Edward Mortimer, and Bertuccio, in the course of this time. Mr. Lawrence Barrett, Mr. William Creswick, and Mr. J. B. Booth were, respectively, seen as Cassing. Mr. Creswick and Mr. F. C. Bangs played Brutus, and the latter actor personated Antony. March 25 to April 20, this year, Miss Carlotta Leclereq acted at Booth's Theater, playing Resalind, in "As Yo Like It;" Julia, in "The Hunchback;" Juliana, in "The Honeymoon;" Anne Carew, in "A Sheep in Wolf's Clothing;" and Madame de Fonlagne, in "Plot and Passion."

On the afternoon of April 8 the opera of "Hamlet" was performed, by Mile. Nilsson and the Strakosch Opera performed, by Mile. Nisson and the Strakoscu Opera.

Troupe. Mr. Booth, returning from a four-weeks' senson at the Walnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, reappeared at his own theater, on the 22d of April, and acted there nil the 18th of May-afternating Mortimer and Berfucces for one week, and subsequently devoting three weeks to Richard III. At three 22d of April, and acted sheet in the control of the property of the late of April, and acted sheet in the control of the late of April, and acted sheet in the control of the late of April, and acted sheet in the control of the late of April, and acted sheet in the control of the late of April, and acted sheet in the control of the late of April, and acted sheet in the control of the late of the late of the late of the control of the late of the late of the control of the late of th Matinees he was seen as Claude Melnotte, The Stranger, and Don Casar de Bazan. Mr. Edwin Adams succeeded as Mr. Booth, on the 20th of May, enacting Enoch Arden, which still holds the stage. It is understood that Mr. J. W. Wallack may appear, before the season closes, as Mathias, in "The Bells," the part that Mr. Henry Irving has made so famous, of late, in London. It will be observed that Mr. Booth has adhered to a high standard of taste in the choice of dramatic entertainment, and that he has offered the best dramatic talent available in the line of stars. The great features of the season were "Hamlet," "Julius Cæsar," and "Richard HL." Mr. Booth's own performances have done him honor—showing steady growth in knowledge of human nature, enriched sympathics with human aspiration and suffering, and cularged mastery of that art to conceal art which is the crowning grace of the actor's triumph.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATER-SEASON OF 1871-72. September 5th, 1871, was the opening night of the senson at the Fifth Avenue Theater, and "Divorce" was the opening play. This, it will be remembered, was written by Mr. Augustin Daiy, on the basis of Mr. T. A. Trollepe's novel of "He Knew He was Right." It had the extraordinary run of 200 consecutive performances, the last of which occurred on the 1sth of March, 1872. On the 22d of February Mr. Daly took his company to Philadelphia, to give an afternoon performance "Divorce," and brought it back to act here in the evening. "Old Heads and Young Hearts," "Fernande," and," The Provoked Husband" filled up the week from March 13 to March 25, when "Fron-Fron" was revived, with Miss Agnes Echel as Gilberte. On the 24 of April was produced the drama or "Article 4;" from the French of M. Belot, adapted by Mr. Daly, which still maintains its place upon the stage, and which will run till the close of the season, on the 15th of Jane.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Afternoon performances will be given to-day at Booth's, the Fifth-ave., Bryant's, the Olympic, the sion-square Theater, and the Theater Comique.... The Georgia (Negro) Minstrels will begin an engagement a Lina Edwin's Theater, next Monday. The Anderson Benefit Bill, for Wednesday afternoon, the 12th inst., at Booth's Theater, includes " Don Carzar De Bazan," with Mr. Booth as Don Cazar, and an act of "Enoch Arden," with Mr. Adams as Enoch....Miss Glyn has been giving readings at the Hanover-square Rooms, in London ... Mr. readings at the Hanover-square Rooms, in London, ... Mr. Croswick has been received by the play-going public of London, at the Surrey Theater, with an unusual warmth of cordiality. Madam Fanny Casanova, the female Van Amburgh, has been severely bitten by one of ler performing woives at Tyrol. The wolf died—by violence. Tae

MUSIC.

The audience at the Central Park Garden on Thursday was quite too large for comfort, but the visitors generally stayed till the end of the performance. If the establishment could be enlarged to twice its present dimensions, we have no doubt it would be filled. The novelty on Mr. Thomas's programme on Thursday was a "Festival Overture," by Dr. Leopold Damrosch, a work of marked character and acholarship in the modern school, to which the orchestra gave a splended interpretation. Of the other pieces an arrangement of the Bach-Gounod "Ave Muria," with violins, basses, harp, and reeds, seemed to be the most popular. The overtures to "The Magic Finte," "Fra Diavolo," and the "Meistersinger von Nürnberg," Liszt's "Preludes," the adagio and scherze from Beethoven's Fourth Symphony, a bal-let from Remecke's "Manfred," and the "Cajus Ani-man," arranged for a cornet solo were also played, with some lighter pieces. The performance of "Les Pre-ludes" was superb.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS

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Howard, daughter of Charles W. Howard, esq. DUEFEE-HATCH-In this city, on Thursday evening, June 6, at the Clarendon, by Rev. Win. Adams, D. D., Henry Rees burfor of Falmers to Mary G., daughter of C. B. Hatch of this city. FATOUTE-TYLER-Wednesday, April 17, in St. Pan's M. R. Cauch, Newark, N. J., by the Rev. G. T. Jacason, assented by the Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D. D., Mr. Edward C. Fadoute to Miss Almira Tyler. FISHER—CONCKLIN—At the Fourth-are, Preshyterian Church, is this city June 5, 1673, by Rev. Dr. Howard Crucky, assisted by Hev. Br. Dun'l Curry, Norbolaw S. Pinher of Rahway, N. J., to Kader Banas Concalin of North New-York.

KELLOGG-McGOWAN-On Wednesday, Jone 5, at the Church corner Fourth are, and Twenty-second-st, by the Rev. br. Crosby, L. Rawlan Kellogg to Annie E., daughter of Churles McGowan.

MORTON-CLARK-On Theeder, June 4, at the residence of the build's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Conking, Thus. 8, Moston to Many F. Clark, all of this city. PRATT—HALLOCK—On Wednesday evaning June 3, at the Central Congregational Courch, Poscolies, by Rev. J. Clement French, associal by Rev. H. M. Sendder, D. D., Wm. T. Pratt and Clara L., daughter of Wm. H. Hallock, eng. all of that eldy. ENDERWOOD\_LITTLE—On Wednesdar, June 5, he the Rev. Dr. John Thompson, as the University place Charch, Henry W Under wood to Agues L., edesst daughter of Andrew Little, both of the only

DIED.

BRERS-On Friday evening, June 7, 1872, Wm. F. Beers, in the Ett year of his age. Notice of faueral in Sunday and Monday papers.

THOMSON-On Thursday June 6, Sammel Hanghwood The roungest son of Sammel and Catherine A. Thomson, in the 17th of his age.

Relatures and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the dence of his parents, of East Smety-first-st., on Sunday afternoon of clock.

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TODD-At Orange, N. J., on Thursday evening, June 6, Frank, see of Agorge W. Tosak, in the 20th year of the age.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Sanday 3th Inst, at 2 o'clock, from the resolence of Mr. W. C. Marshall, 57 Third-st. Third st. WindfullER—A: Woodside, L. I., on Thursday evening, June 4, Louis Adalbert, infant son of Louis and Anna Windmiller, aged 5 months and 20 days.

The finners will take place at Woodside, on Saturday, at 2 9, m. The ferry-boats leaving James-slip at 2 o'clock, and foot of Tritry-fourth-st., East Birer, at 2.15 p. m. will canners with the frain leaving Hanter's Point for Woodside at 2.35 p. m.

Special Notices

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